TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

NAPOLEON'S CONDITION OF HEALTH.

A Cabinet Crisis and Ministerial Recon-

struction in France.

Spanish Army Operations Against the Insurgents and Victory at Barcelona.

Terrific Boiler Explosion in Baltimore---Six Lives Lost.

FRANCE.

Napoleon's Health.

London, April 9, 1870.

Napoleon's syncope yesterday was the result of a The facts, as usual, have been greatly magnified,

chiefly by speculators on the Bourse.

The Cabinet Crisis-Probable Ministerial Reconstruction Under Ollivier. PARIS, April 9, 1870.

The Ollivier Ministry has experienced a Cabinet The Ollivier Ministry has experienced a Cabinet crists. M. Buffet, Count Daru (Minister of Foreign Affairs) and M. Talhoute will probably go out.

A Council of Ministers has been held to consider the choice of the succession should the crisis eventuate in such, or other official resignations. M. Oilivier will remain in office as Premier, and it is rumored that Viscount de la Guerronniere and M. Magne will be called for the vacant places in the Cabinet.

> Premier Ollivier and the Pieblscite. PARIS, April 9-Evening.

The crisis was continued this evening in the Ministerial Council with respect to a definite reply in the matter of the plebiscite Legislatif. M. Emile Ollivier declared that the government would employ neithe menaces nor promises. He argued that the Emperor and the empire were out of the question. The only question was, shall we change an absolute empire for a liberal one?

An Anti-Rent Agitation in Paris.

PARIS, April 9, 1870.

For some time past placards have been posted about on the dead walls, and elsewhere in the public places of the city, inviting all the workmen of Paris to refuse to pay their rents for the month and join in a general strike on Sunday, the 10th inst. The city authorities are taking measures to repress the threatened disorders to-morrow; but the newspapers make light of the whole matter.

SPAIN.

Insurrectionary Operations at Barcelona-March of the Government Troops on the Revolutionists.

MADRID. ADril 9, 1870. The telegraph lines between here and Barcelona are still down, having been cut by the insurgents and the news from that quarter is contradictory. General Baldrich, who was recently appointed to the command of the national troops, had arrived within a short distance of Eurectons, the rebets fleeing betore him. It was expected the General would make a decisive attack on the position of the

The Revolution Subdued at Barcelona-Action of the Troops Against the Insurgent Position-The Conscription Terminated a MADRID, April 9-Evening.

The revolutionary outbreak which has prevailed for some short time past in the suburbs of the city of Barcelons has been subdued by the troops. The Captain General commanding in the district of Barcelona, aided by General Baldrich's contingent, sarceions, adee by deneral Budrich's contingent, attacked the suburban position of the revolutionists with the military at half-past four o'clock yesterday morning, and at half-past six—after some sharp fighting—obtained a complete mastery of the insurgent camp and the outbreak.

The government army recruitments under the conscription laws, the immediate exciting cause of the trouble, have been terminated everywhere in Spain.

The Catalonian Provincial Emeute. MADRID, April 9-Night. The emeute in Catalonia continues. General Baldrich still heads the government forces near Barce-

Tue city of Barcelona is quiet. ENGLAND.

Parliamentary Progress-The "No Popery"

Cry Again.

LONDON, April 9, 1870. The House of Commons did not adjourn until an early hour tals morning, After the discussion on the Irish Land Dill. Mr. Newdeente, conservative member for North Warwickshire, moved that a com-

mittee on monastic institutions be appointed.
Mr. Simeon, liberal, member for the lake of Wight,
opposed the motion in a short speech.
Mr. Dodds, liberal, member for Stockton, moved
to adjourn, which we's negatived.
The debate was face resumed on Mr. Newdegate's motion. No result we's reached.

Adjourned for Recess.

LONDON, April 9, 1870. fa the House of Commons to-day the resolution of the House of Lords for an adjournment to the 2sth of April was concurred in, and the House ad-

A Lookout for the City of Boston. LIVERPOOL, April 9, 1870 The Inman steamer City of Durham sailed to-day

for Halifax. She was ordered to take a northerly course and keep a sharp lookout for the City of Roston. The Bombay and Oxcida.

London, April 9, 1870.

The Shipping Gazette to-day thinks the American exasperation against the Bombay, though irrational, would have been spared had she stood by the Oneida after the collision.

Official Honors and Executive Rumors.

London, April 9, 1870.

It is rumored to-day that Right Hon. Chicheste Fortesoue, the Chief Secretary of Ireland, has been elevated to the peerage and will soon replace Ear Spencer as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Mr. Paimer will replace the former as Irish Secretary. Lord Hatherly becomes Lord Selborne,

Preparing for Easter-Interruptions in Commerce and Finance.

LONDON, April 9, 1870. The coming week will be a dull one here in financial and commercial matters, and business of all sorts will probably be greatly broken in upon. Monday will be share settling day. The bank state ment will be made on Wednesday, and the weekly cotton circulars issued on Thursday on account of the occurrence of Good Friday. Though the Stock Exchange will be open nearly every day he business done will be small, as is generally the case on the approach of Easter. Monday will be a close holiday in the market.

Electric Cable Facilities.

LIVERPOQL, April 9, 1870. The Angio-American Cable Company, in response to the petition of the Liverpool merchants, have promised to run a direct telegraph line from here to Valencia. Messages for America will not then be delayed by transmission first to London, as is the case at present.

Mr. Blacklock, formerly connected with the Electric Telegraph Company, has been appointed Super-intendent of the Atlantic Cable Company.

What is Said and Surmised by the Press-

Specie. Finance and the Flag. LONDON, April 9, 1870. The London Saturday Review has a long article erguing in mitigation of the condemnation of Eyre,

The same paper says boat races are fast degene rating into betting traps, and thinks such exhibitions should be removed from London waters. Paixley, Abel, Langley & Co., in their bullion cir-

cular issued to-day, say that notwithstanding that A JOLLY WAKE. dollars are scarce they do not anticipate any advance in the rates for bullion.

The new Alabama loan is successful.

The trial trip of the Vanguard, just concluded, proves her to be the swiftest of the armored ships. She made a fraction under fifteen knots per hour.

TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION.

eral Lives Lost-A Number of Workmen Fatally Injured-The Building a Complete

A terrific boiler explosion occurred a little after

twelve o'clock to-day at the Chesapeake steam

sugar refinery, owned by Sterling & Ahrens, and

lying between and extending from O'Donnell's to

Dugan's wharf, below Pratt street. The boiler room

and kilinnouse on Dugan's wharf were completely

wrecked, and fifteen feet of the steam bakery of

James Bartis & Co., adjoining on the north, from base to roof, was blown into fragments. La The loss of life has not yet been ascertained. A

taken out bady injured. A colored man was blown into the dock and seriously wounded, but was research to be buried in the ruins. Three workmen have been taken out bady injured. A colored man was blown into the dock and seriously wounded, but was research of a firm and a firm a firm a firm and a firm a firm a firm and a firm and a firm a

Second Despatch-Six Lives Lost-Two Bodies

Recovered.

The lifeless bodies of William Duncan and A.

Pindle have been taken from the ruins terribly mu-

tilated. They were wood corders and were in the street in the rear of the refinery at the moment of

the explosion. The bodies of McKenny, the fore-

man of the refinery, and Coones, fireman, and his son, have not yet been reached. The work of clear-

DOMINION OF CANADA

The Red River Delegates to be Received by

the Dominion Government-Proposition for

the Settlement of Difficulties Determined

A special despatch from Ottawa to the Globe says

the government has determined to receive Father

Richott and Mr. Scott as delegates from Red River,

and will make propositions based on a bill of rights, which those delegates will convey to the people on their return. An expedition will be despatched by Fort William at the same time. It is expected General Lindsay will meet the members of the Cabinet to-morrow, and that the character of the expedition to Red River will be settled.

VIRGINIA.

Total Destruction of a Steamer by Fire in

the York River.

The steamer N. P. Banks, Captain McCormick, bas

arrived from Yorktown and reports that the steamer

Kennebec, from Baitimore, with freight and passen

gers for West Point, caught fire about daylight this

morning while discharging freignt at Gloucester

morning while discharging freight at Gloucester Point wharf, in the York river, and was burned to the water's edge. The fire originated near the boiler, and spread so rapidly that, it was with difficulty the crew and passengers escaped. The baggage of the passengers and the freight, which was the heaviest of the season, were totally destroyed. The steamer burned her lines and dritted across the river on the flats, where she now lies. She ran from Raitmore in connection with the Richmond and York River Raitroad.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Second Annual Reunion of the Army of the

Potomae in Philadelphia-Immense Crowd

in Attendance-Enthusiasm at the Presence

of President Grant-General Martindale

There was a great rush to the Academy of Music

this morning of a crowd anxious to witnes; the re-uion of the Army of the Potomac and to gaze on the distinguished veterans called here by this gathering.

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Long before the hour of opening the doors the place was besieged by ticket-holders, a great proportion of them being ladies. Every seat was soon occupied. The interior was guly decorated with flags, extending in festoons around the boxes of every tier. The stage was set with a tent scene. On either side, near the footlights, was a brass field piece, with a stand of arms and colors. The parquet was occupied by the members of the Sixth Corps Cavairy and Artillery Associations. The audience was entertained by a choice selection of music from the Governor's Island band during the gathering of the officers, who were finally seated on seats on the stage, ranged in a semi-circle.

On the entrance of President Grant, General Sheridan and other heroes, the manifestation of enthusiasm was immense. The entire audience rose, and with cheers, waving of flags, hats, handkerchies, &c., continued the demonstration for some time. Cheers were then given individually for the President, Generals Sheridan, Meade, Burnside and McClellan.

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Among the generals present were Sheridan, Sherman, Burnside, Banks, Meade, Porter, Dent, Belkinap, Casey, Heintzelman, Patterson, Ruff, Shaler, Haupt, Eingham, Owen, Prevost, McCandiess, Newton, King, Wagner, Van Vleit, McDowell, Humphreys, Wright, Vinton and a great number of others not recognized amid the crowd.

The proceedings were commenced with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Pomeroy. After muste by the band General Marsindale, of Rochester, N. Y., oractor of the day, whose address was a masterly production, eliciting frequent bursts of appliause. He was followed by George H. Boker, who read an original poem composed for the occasion, the merit of which fully sustained his reputation as "the poet of the war."

NEW DRLEAMS RACES.

The fifth day's races of the Metairie Jockey Club

commenced to-day with a hurdle race, two miles

and eight leaps, for a club purse of \$600-\$100 to

the second horse. The track was very neavy, and

the race was won in 4:12 by Chalmette, who beat

Mitchell, Lobelia and Wildcat in the order named. The National Eagle Stake—a sweepstake for un-

tried two year olds that never ran in public prior

to closing the stake in March-mile hears, five eagles entrance, sixty eagles added, and lifteen eagles to the second horse, was won by Captain Moore's Foster, as fellows:— T. G. Moore's ch. c. Foster, by Lexington, dam

Verona 1 1 H. B. Foley's b. t. by imported Mickey Free,

dam Betty Ward. 2

James Lupe's b. c. Restless, by Voucner, dam Ringtall 3

Paul & Jackson's b. c. Chickeree, by Melbourne,

dam Star Dayls...... dis The sixth and last day's races take place on Mor

day, being mile heats, for beaten horses; and the National Double Eagle Stake, four mile heats, money to first, second and third horses—eight entries.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9, 1870.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9, 1870.

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FORTRESS MONROE, April 9, 1870.

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Fearful Boller Explosion in Baltimore

THE LATE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY DEAD. Its Friends Laugh and Make Merry Over the Corpse-A Lot of People of All Kinds and Death of a Methodist Church Bishop. Colors-Funeral Orations by Congressman

A telegram from Rev. Henry Bannister, at Bey-rout, annuces the sudden death, from heart dis-Julian, Lucretia Mott and Others. ease, of Bishop Kingsley, of the Methodist Episco-The friends and relatives of the lately deceased pai Church. The Bishop had been to India and China, via California and Japan, on an official visit anti-Slavery Society held a wake over its corpse last evening at Apollo Hall, recently vacated by the remains of the much lamented Cardiff Giant. Some to the Methodist missions in that quarter. Returning thence with the Rev. J. D. Brown and wife and the family of Rev. J. W. Waugh, of the India missions, he parted with them at Suez, they proceeding to the United States, via England, while the Bishop went to Syrla, It is supposed that he had visited Jerusalem and arrived at Beyrout on his return, when overtaken by death. ow or another it partook very much of the jovia time that was had over the waking of the great and dorious Finnegan, whose name has been handed lown to posterity by a goodly rhymster.

THE SCENE AT THE WAKE. True, there was no "lashins of whiskey," no bloody relies of broken heads, nor shilleighs split over the crantums of living friends of the mighty corpse; but then there was jovinity of a kind the citizens of an inky complexion seemed to enjoy to their hearts content. There was utter freedom of social re-union, and everybody appeared to feel that they had come to laugh and be merry over the dead body, and so all acted as though there was no skeleton in the closet, nor lots of voting negroes on the fence

THE LIGHTS. On the stage there were a great many of the lights of the anti-slavery family, who were dressed as though they had come to a wedding rather than to a burial. Still they had, most of them, a sepulchral appearance that did not by any means the more light-hearted folks quite at their ease. Charles Burleigh's long hair and long beard occupied a prominent place, and Theodore Tilton-another individual who don't believe that the cutting of one's locks is strictly constitutional—peered up from a back seat at the speakers as though he didn't know whether to laugh or to blubber right out at the wakeful scene

taken out badly injured. A colored man was blown into the dock and seriously wounded, but was rescued by a fireman.

Several laborers on the schooner Mary Alice, of Battimore, owned in Wicomeco county, were seriously hurt. The schooner was lying abreast the reflict of the schooner was lying abreast the reflict of the schooner was lying abreast the reflict of the schooler was carried away by the explosion, her sails set on fire, and her boat stove. Her deck was carried several feet with the debris from the ruins, and a timber, eighteen feet leng and six by four inches, was driven through her deck and left standing upright.

There were four new boilers of sixty horse power each in the boiler room, and it is supposed that two of them exploded. They were put up about five weeks ago. One boiler was driven inwards through an eighteen inch wall and partly through a second wail. The other boilers are completely covered in the rains. The windows and sashes of buildings a distance of several hundred feet from the explosion were shattered. The police and fire departments are clearing away the wreck. The principal loss is in the damage to the building and the loss of the engines. A fire broke out about an hour after the explosion, but was soon extinguished.

At the time of the explosion the engineer was in another part of the building, and the engine was in charge of a fireman. laugh or to blubber right out at the waxeful scene around him.

THE SHADOWS.

There were a large number of darkly colored citizens present, and they all of them, with but one or two exceptions, occupied the galieries. They doubtless felt that they were really above the white folks, and, as the galieries offered them a magnificent opportunity to show the pale laces that they knew it, they took good care not to let it pass.

PASHION ALL RIGHT.

They knew perfectly well they were among sisters and brothers who beneved in a "closer social union," to repeat the words of Mr. Gamming, than now exists, and, as they were anxious to appear as well as anybody else, the "ladies and gemmen" dropped in by units and pairs, decked in all the giory of swallow-tail coats and indoors and flowers. The "gemmen" wore the coats and the "ladies" the ribbons and flowers—which showed that they, as well as the whites, know what is what.

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Mr. Powell, of the Anti-Stavery Standard, was the individual who pulled the electric wires that sought, for a night at least, to galvanize the corpse into temporary life. He did as best he knew how; but, for the sake of getting off a sort of prosaical, poetical idea he imagined he heard a hiss against woman's enfranchisement, when nothing of the kind occurred.

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Mr. Powell opened the proceedings by saying that they met that evening, not as a society, but as a sort of informal social commemorative gathering, held in honor of the great event in our political history which abolished all proscriptions on account of race or color. (Applause.) While the speaker almost admitted that the mission of the Anti-Stavery Standard was accomplished, jet he wished to keep the sheet alive for the purpose of attending first to the Chinese and next to the enfranchisement of the women of our land. The next piece of entertainment in the programme

son, have not yet been reached. The work of clearing away the wreck progresses slowly. The rear of the reinery is on a narrow street, bordering the dock, blocked with corded wood and the ruins of the explosion. Not more than two dozen can work at once, and the only means of removing the debris are by loading scows in the dock. The killed will not probably exceed six, and the injured about the same number. The main building of the refinery is unmjured. The boilers were each twenty-seven feet long, new, and turned out of the best material of the Abbott Iron Works.

which, it has been said, bath "charms to soothe the savage breast;" but so far as could be "seen" be reporter there were none of that kind to be However, the opening solos were sung by a young white lady with good effect, and put the audience in

white lady with good effect, and put the audicace in good humor for MRS. JULIA WARD JOWE, who read an original "pome." "Ins attractive-looking lady was attreed in deep black, nicely set off by an immachiate white collar, not quite ten inches in width. A headdress of black lace was the enly visible artificial adornment to her head-gear, and in the language of the immortal Artenus. "It becomed her muchly." She read the "pome" (which was exceedingly "original," for the like of it is not often head outside of poetical circles) in a tone of voice which was highly indicative of a melancholy state of mind on either the author's or reader's part. Which was which was not ascertained. She was applanded, of course, and took her seat on the stage entirely satisfied with her own effort to please

entirely satisfied with her own effort to please REV. WILLIAM HENRY CHANNING was then introduced and proceeded to speak. He said on this commemorative occasion no one had a clear right to speak—applianse—unless with ciear conscience he could say he was faithful to this cause from first to hast. Since 1833 he had been faithful, and now to live in the day when their highest hope was fulfilled it demanded their most unbounded gratitude. The speaker then went on in a kind of unconnected manner to describe the halls of Congress, the rotundathereunto attached; the hospital where lay the wounded soldiers of the war, Gerrits Smith's action during the war, and the Southern men gathering their seats all around blin to listen, and holding their seats all around blin to listen, and holding themselves in waiting to hear what that great Chris-

tian man would utter. The speaker then said the was a Man of Prace, but nevertheless reverenced beroism. He said they had not finished this great light. They had another period before them.

had not finished this great fight. They had adother period before them—

THE BATTLE OF CASTE,
which might be disastrous unless they fought it by moral means. He demanded that just the symbol of a political peerage shall be also a "social beerage," a mental peerage, and a moral peerage. He demanded that they should fight now ican to man and

this great battle against caste, and finally trample it beneath their feet. The speaker next went on to tell how he had been made chapman at Washington, and that song one told him he was "stony one told bin he was."

He brought Henry Hiland Garnett, a gentleman of color, to speak in Congress without asking permission of the Speaker to do so, and he answered, "Yea! Amen!" and there was not one who ever held that congregation or conducted them nearer to the gates of Heaven than Henry Hiland Garnett. He did not know that he spoule be thoroughly satisfied of

gates of Heaven than Henry Hiland Garnett. He did not know that he spould be theoroughly satisfied of the "FORTIC JUSTICE OF THE WAR!"

until he could see Mr. Frederick Boughass' manly form in the Senate of the United States, representing the consuminate wisdom and nonor of this republic. The Speaker, after having predicted such things as Presidential honors, the Supreme Court Bench and fife publit, as sure to come to the colored man, closed his remarks with a poetic quotation from Whittler.

Then followed the soothing strains of a duet, exquisitely sung by two white young ladies, which was greeted with applicate, which was prolonged until it degenerated into hisses because the said two young indies aid not manifest a disposition to act as 'repeaters."

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act as 'repeaters.'

Hon. George W. Julian then took the noor and Said Nothing could be more marvellous than the great fact of our history for the last ten years. He sketched that history from the modelion of Abraham Lincoln into the Presidential chair. But, said he, that history from the modelion of Abraham Lincoln into the Presidential chair. But, said he, that sievery was to be extinguished forever. We had got to believe that the stars of the flag were for the whites at that time and the stripes for the blacks. Hence it was we put into our armies Mc-Ciellan, Fitz John Porter and a Whole Tribe of Scoundrels

who believed in slavery, and if the Lord and not been on our side the devil would have been in possession of the country and we would have all been in the hands of that respectable "old gentleman," who has always been the leader of the democratic party. (Applause and laughter).

ANDY JOHNSON'S USEFULNESS, he said, came in his 1835, and if it had not been for that educational process, headed by Andy Johnson himself, some kind of a compromise would have been made, leaving the negroes in the hands of their old masters. He was glad to say that they had met there that night to return thanks to Satan and his friends for their efficient efforts in support of the cause. At least, that much of praise was due to Satan. (Laughter).

LUCRETIA MOTT

was next introduced, and said that she hoped before the proceedings closed they should have comething to say not only about woman's rights, but land reform and the

to say not only about woman's rights, but land reform and the "POOR IRISH."

Let them advocate the eight hour system for the Irish now. (Laughter and applause,) Let them not be calling democrats hard names; but let them be triends, and to-morrow evening she hoped the great subject of peace would be considered.

The meeting then resolved itself into a committee of the whole, and a "free and easy," as the chairman called it, for social intercourse, and after about half an hour spent in this manner.

WENDELL PHILLIPS, FREDERICK DOUGLASS and others made brief addresses, the burden of which was got off at the Cooper Institute meeting on the previous night.

COLLISION ON THE BELVIDERE RAILROAD.

On Friday evening two freight trains belonging to the Belvidere and Delaware Ratiroad Company came into collision at Trenton, N. J., and a terrible smash np was the result. The crash was so tremendous that the cowcatchers were smasned into atoms and the crossbeams in front of engines proken to pieces. Some ten or tweive cars were reduced to a mass of ruins. Fortunately, however, no lives were lost, nor was any person injured, the drivers and fremen having had sufficient presence of mind to jump off the cars before the engines came in coatset.

NEW YORK CITY.

Local and Police Paragraphs and Miscellaneous News Items.

The following record will show the changes in the emperature of the weather for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, MERALD Building, Broadway, corner of Ann street:-

| 1869, 1870, | 1869, 1870, | 1869, 1870, | 1869, 1870, | 1869, 1870, | 1869, 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 1870, | 4634

Coroner Rollins yesterday held an inquest, at No. 3 Varick place, on the remains of Mr. Martin W. McKinnon, who died from the effects of injuries.

The report of vital statistics for the week is as follows:—Deaths, exclusive of public institutions, 432; pirths, 322; marriages, 80; still births, 51.

Police arrests during the week were as follows:-Saturday, 203; Sunday, 154; Monday, 205; Tuesday, 175; Wednesday, 183; Thursday, 163; Friday, 151. Total, 1,234.

The corner stone of the new Methodtst Episcopa church, in course of erection at Harlem, on the cor-ner of Madison avenue and 126th street, was laid Peter Sheridan, a laborer on the new building

ow under construction corner of Thirty-sixth

street and Fifth avenue, yesterday fell from the second story to the basement, and was seriously in jured. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital. An officer of the customs seized on Friday last, or board the Havana steamship Pioneer, 4,000 superior

Partaga eigars, which he found secreted in the sail oral quarters, that there to evade the payment of duty. Taey were condemned. During the past week the Tax Receiver has col ected the following amount for taxes:-

 April 4.
 \$5,508
 April 7.
 \$6,504

 April 5.
 3,938
 April 8.
 10,710

 April 6.
 9,171
 April 9.
 2,500
 Some person yesterday morning placed a number of bundles of kindling wood saturated with cam-phene in the store of Joseph Hyde, No. 668 West Forty-seventh street, and fired the pile. An slarm was given, but no damage was done to the premises. Hyde and his clerk were arrested on suspiction of having fired the premises.

Yesterday afternoon a team of horses ran away from the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, and ran into car No. 37 of the Sixta Avenue Railroad, singhily injuring a passenger in the car named Julia Qumlan. She was taken home by an officer of the Tweaty-accord preciact.

The officer of the Broadway squad who holds forth on the corner of Broadway and Bleecker stree would do well to keep the northwest corner clear from "statues," thieves and other vagabonds who make it a practice to hang out there every fine day. Yesterday afternoon there was such a gang about the corner that ladies in passing had a hard road to travel of it. Will Captain Mills look to this?

Maggie Post, aged seventeen, was taken from low den at No. 83% Mercer street on Friday night by officer Farley, of the Eightn precinct, and yesterday morning arraigned before Justice Snandley at Jeffer-son Market upon compliant of her mother, who re-sides in Hoboken. She was committed to the Rouse of the Good Shepheri.

Justice Shandley at Jefferson Market gesterna morning committed a carman, named William Pat terson, in default of \$1,000 ball, upon complaint of William E. Wicks, of No. 384 Canal street, charged with stealing a case of goods from in front of his store on Friday afternoon, valued at \$350. There will be a monument of Washington erected

in the Park, paid for by a penny subscription through the publis in the public schools, cach scholar limited to ten cents. On Randau's Island, where the poor children of the city are educated, the fittle wards, or rather young patriots, have subscribed (305 contributors) \$27 05. The children should be complimented for this. The remains of an unknown man, about thirty-five

years of age, having light sandy hair and whiskers, were yesterday found floating in the Harlem rives near Central bridge. The body was removed to the Morgue and Coroner Keenan notified to hold an in-quest. Deceased wore dark sack coat and pants. The body apparently had been in the water for sev-

the following licenses:—For railroad cars, 70: boarding houses, 2; expresses, 7; coaches, 4; venders, 56; A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce

was held at noon yesterday, George Opdyke presid-

was tend at noon yesterally, George opplying who stated that it was held pursuant to a call signed by A. A. Loew, George Opdyke, Moses H. Grinnell, Sinchair Tousey, Heary K. Eugert, Simeon Baldwin, Benjaama H. Fleld, Francis S. Laturep, George F. Thomas, Prosper M. Welmore, Calco Barstow, to take action in relation to the death of James He Persiter Ogden, at which appropriate resolutions were adopted and sulogies pronounced. Yesterday the chinney of No. 149 Crosby stree

(Pigeon's saloon) owned by the Showman, proprietor of "Murderers' Block," fell through to the cellar, tor of "Murderers' Block," fell through to the cellar, occupied by Marcus Litzel. As the falling bricks descended one or more struck one of Litzel's children, aged two years, and injured if. These particulars are collained from a telegram from the Fourteenth precinct. They are creditable to the head and heart of Captain Edward Waish, the captain commanding the block and its environs.

A number of prominent cluizons of the East side,

stanch friends of William M Tweed, among whom are Judge Koch, Jeremiah Quinlan, Dr. Jorden, M. J. Shandley and Edward Scutter, met at the corner of Monroe and Clinton streets on Friday night and organized a social and political club to be known as as the Oriental Club. The following officers were elected for the following years—President, Judge Edward J. Shandley; Vice Presidents, Assistant District Attorney William M. Tweed Jr., and T. J. Campbell; Secretary, James Donohue; Treasurer, John Pickford, Jr.

SUICIDE OF AN INSANE WOMAN.

Coroner Keenan was yesterday called to hold an inagest, at No. 405 Fifth street, over the remains of Mrs. Catharine Ackerman, a German woman, twenty-seven years of age. The married life of deceased has been for years what she had reason to deceased has been for years what she had reason to expect, herself and busband being unable to live together on amicable terms. So excessive had been the domestic trouble of Mrs. Ackerman that reason was temporarily dethroned, and last Monday night, to bring her sorrows forever, to an end, she leaped from a third story window of the house to the basement and was terribly injured. She innered till yesterday morning and expired. Deceased has left a husband and three children.

. EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON. April 9—2 P. M.—Consols closed at 93% for money and 93% for the account. United States five-twenty bonds, 1862, 90%; 1865, 01d, 90%; 1867, 593%; ten-tordes, 86%. Eric ranway shares, 21; Himols Central, 113%; Adminic and Great Western, 28%.

Paris Bourse.—Paris, April 9.—The Bourse closed firm. closed firm.
FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, April 9.—
United States five-twenty bonds active but un-

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.-LIVERPOOL, April 3-2 P. M.—The market closed quiet. Midding uplands, 113d; iniddling Orieans, 113d. The sales of the day have been 10,000 bales, including 2,000 for export and speculation. The shipments of cotton from Bombay to yesterday, since the last report, were 37,000 bales.

HAYRE COTTON MARKET.—HAYRE, April 9.—Cotton closed quiet.

HAVER COTTON MARKET.—HAVER, April 9.—Cotton closed quiet.

Liverpool. Bieradstupps Market.—Liverpool.,
April 9—P. M.—Wheat, 7s. 9d. a 7s. 10d. per cental
for No. 2 red Western.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool.,
April 9—P. M.—Pork film.

Liverpool. Produce Market.—Liverpool., April
9—P. M.—Tallow, 44s. 9d. per cwt.

London Produce Market.—London, April 9—
Whale oil firm. Linseed cakes firm. Suger quiet,
both on spot and afloac. Calcutta linseed quiet and
steady. Linseed oil quiet and steady. Tallow quiet
and steady.

Petroleum Market.—Aniwerp, April 9.—Petroeum closed quiet at 52/41.

COMMUNIPAW STOCK YARDS.

During the past week 150 cars arrived at the Communipaw stock yards, containing 1,176 cattle, 5,397 hoga and 5,934 sheep. There were slaughtered during the week 313 cattle, 5,370 hoga and 5,890 sheep.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Affairs in the Central American Republics-De. feat of the Rebels in Venezuela-Destructive Freshets in Peru.

The Pacific mail steamship Henry Chauncey, Capain Maury, from Asprowall April 1, arrived here vesterday. Her treasure list sums up \$25,000. The purser will accept our tuecks for favors received.

COLOMBIA.

General Sulgar President of the Republic-Caban Recognition-Panama Lighted by Gas-Lady Franklin at Panama.

PANAMA APRIL 1, 1870. General Eustorgio Salgar lms been declared by Congress, without any discussion whatever, President elect of the republic. A bill recognizing the Cuban patriots as beliger

ents had passed the Senate, and the proposal to sus-

pend the decree of banishment against General

dosquera, now in exile in Peru, and to restore his pension, was also approved by a vote of 28 against 5. Now that the Presidential election is decided. there is little likelihood, even if the Grand Agitato loes return, of his being able to create much trouble. The contract entered into a short time back by the President of this State to charter the Colombian war teamer Bolivar, now lying in this bay, has created considerable discussion in Congress. It was al-leged that, not being, a contract entered into by the general government, it could not be approved of. general government, it could not be approved of. The late revolutionary movements in this city have at last come to a final end, and the two leading spirits, Edwardo de la Guardin and Juan N. Vejarano, have been exiled. They left for San Francisco, per steamship Colorado, on the 22th inst.

The great event of the past fortugant has been the introduction of gas into Panama. On the night of the 21st till, this illuminating power was, for the first time, used in the United States of Colombia, and Panama has the honor of being the only spot in the republic where this great production of human genius is taken advantage of. The occasion was appropriately celebrated.

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Lady Franklin, relict of Sir John Franklin, ac-

Lady Franklin, relict of Sir John Franklin, accompanied by her noce, arrived here on the 28th ult., having made the trip from Engiand via the Straits of Magellan. She left Franama per Colorado on the 29th ult. The late discoveries made by Captain Hall in the Arctic regions leads her, it is said, to seek an interview with him.

The American steamer Montijo, belonging to Messirs. Schuber and Reo, of Fanama, running between this city and David, Chriquit, met with a serious accident on her last trip up, in the Chirriqui river, near Mangote. I have heard the damages estimated at \$15,600. The boat is insured in New York.

York.
Smallpox still exists in the department of Chiriqui.
Colonel G. W. F. Vernon, sent out to this listingue
by the United States Treasury Department asspecial
agent, in connection with the transmission of conded goods across this listingue, arrived per Henry
Changes as the 20th att.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Affairs in Guntamain, Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. PANAMA, April 1, 1870.

The steamship Salvador, which arrived on the 20th ultimo, and the Costa Rica on the 33th, from the Central American coast, bring later dates from the different republics. GUATAMALA.

The engineering staff engaged to make a survey for a line of ratiroad from Guatamaia City to the Atlantic coast arrived in the capital in the early part of March. They came out in accordance with a conract entered into with Captain Fim in London. Rear Admiral Baron Von Petz, of Austria, was in

the capital on February 29, for the purpose of negotiating a treaty between his government and that of Gnatemaia. Edward Lenhoff has been appointed Consul of Austria and Hungary in Guatemala and has received his exequator. Scarlet fever prevailed in the capital. Peace reigns throughout the re-SALVADOR.

The telegraph line in course of construction between La Libertad and San Salvador, the capital, is half finished, and will be completed by the middie of this month. A grand bali was given by the United States Minister, General Torbet, on the 12d of

the of this month. A grand ball was given by the Chited States Minister, General Torbet, on the 224 of February, in the capital.

Congress has sanctioned the following contracts entered into by the Executive:—With a company for the exclusive privilege for on years of preparing by machinery and exporting all classes of vegetable fibre, excepting that called cabrilla; with Capitain Andrew T. Douglas, of the Central American and California Steam Packet Company, for the establishing of a line of steamers between the ports of the republic and the ports of Central America, Mexico and California; with Messrs, J. E. Hallenbeck & Co., of Gregtown, for twenty-five years for the pavingating by steam of the inner waters of the republic. This latter concession is not to interfere with that given to Mr. Chevaller for a canal. The legislative power has approved all the hects of the Executive from and after the 21st of March, 1869, to the 19th of January, 1879. A decree has been published recognizing as a debt A decree has been published recognizing of the republic the exactions made by the toe same footing as those contracted with the law-fol government. This is n compliance with a treaty of peace effected by the intervention of the United States Minister. For the funding of the debt alluded to the custom house duties are to be hypothecated for the payment of the debt remaining and its ex-

traction.

Coffee is quoted at from \$12 to \$13, soft money—say \$9 to to \$10 40 per quintal.

COSTA MICA.

Congress has approved the contract made by the government with sefor Joaquin Fernancez for the construction of a tramway to the Paciac. Nothing cibe worthy of notice has transpired.

VENEZUELA.

The Rebels Defeared by the Governmen Troops. PORTO CABELLO, March 20, 1870.

President Monagas has at last given the repels severe check. He met the revolutionary forces at Perita, and after stubbora fighting the battle closed with victory on the side of Monagas. The rebel lost over 200 in killed and wounded, and many prisoners fell into the hands of the national troops. The head repel (slanco) is said to have a number of followers still; but he lacks ammunition. Affairs are still crifical.

PERU.

Destructive Freshets-Seamen on Board ar American Ship Claimed by the French Consul-The Right of Search, LIMA. March 22, 1870.

From Sambeyeque we have advices that the fresh ets have overflowed the city and done over one mit hon dollars damage, and that the rice fields have been rendered useless for the present year. Altogether the damage in the province is not less than five mildon dollars. Sambeyeque is the great rice producing province in Peru. The streets of the city were overflowed to that extent that balsas nad to b used to convey goods and families to places of safety. The government has sent twenty thousand dollars to the sufferers for their immediate wants. The waters, at last accounts, fre beginning to subside.

The official journal, Et Paradin, has published the official correspondence between the government and the French and American Ministers in reference to three deserters from an American supplies were arrested by the American Consul and placed in the castle of Callao subject to the orders of the American Consul. These men were also claimed by the French Consul as deserters in California from the French Consul as deserters in California from the French Silto-Ofwar D'Astree. The French Minister wrote to the Peruvan Minister of Foreign Relations asking for these men to be hanged over to the French Consul. This was resisted by the United States Minister, General Hovey. Finally the Peruvian Minister to the Attorney General for his opinion, and that fonctionary has given a sentence that the men were to be delivered up to the French Consul, which was accordingly done without any further consideration. used to convey goods and families to places of safety

CAPTURE OF A HORSE THIEF IN NEWARK. Early on Saturday morning a week ago the stable

of Mr. Rufus F. Harrington, in Caldwell township, New Jersey, was broken open and a fine team o horses, together with a wagon and harness, carried off. Late on last Friday night the thief and the property were captured near Bridgeport, Conn., by de tective Henry Haney, of the Newark police force tective Henry haney, of the Newark ponce force. The prisoner is named Join C. Squires. His wife, who resides in Bioomfield, gave considerable information leading to his capture. He was returned to Newark yesterday and committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

MOZRA Joseph Hyde, proprietor of a lager beer beer salon

at 608 West Forty-seventh street, and his bartender. James Garvin, were brought before Justice Bixby yesterday, accused of setting fire to the pro above mentioned. They were remaided to further developments, which the Fire Mi imagines he can make in a few days.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Damages to a Railway Case. Before Judge Woodruff. Charles E. Lockwood ps. The New York Central Raitroad Company.—This was an action for injuries statained by the plaintiff through the negligence of the defendants. The case has been on trial for several days. The plaintiff fell through a cut in an embankment on the line of railrond owned by the defendants. The jury vesteroay returned a vertice of \$15,000 damages for plaintief.

BROOKLYN COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

A Bankruptcy Case. Before Judge Benedict. In the Matter of William M. Van Liew, Bank rupt.-In this case an order was issued directing Mr. Van Liew to show cause why he should not be off. van Lew to slow cause why be should not be declared a bankrupt. The order was made returnable yesterday but Mr. Van Llew did not appear. Judge Benedict declared him bankrupt and issued a warrant directing the Marshal to seize nu estate. The creditors will meet on the 21st inst.

SUPREME COURT-RENERAL TERM

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company's Fran-

chise—Important Decision.

Before Judges Barnard, Gilbert, Tappon, and Pratt.

The Brooklyn City Essiroad when it obtained its franchise to run cars through the various streets now traversed entered into a bond with the city. wherein they covenanted, among other things, to keep in repair the streets between tracks and within three feet on each side thereof. It appears that several years since one Frederick Mear, while driving along Flushing avenue, drove into a hole, and a barrel rolling from his wagon struck him on the head, causing injuries from which ne subsequently died. Previous to his death, however, he commenced a suit against the city for damages, alleging that the street between the track was not in repair. A judgment was rendered in his layor for \$12,090, and the case was carried to the Court of Appeals, who affirmed the judgment. Thereupon the city saed the railroad company to recover the amount of the judgment upon the ground that the accident was caused by the negligence of the railroad company and arose from a breach of its covenants in the bond which they originally gave to the city. The case thus presented the question whether under this bond the company were bound to keep all the thoroughfares over which they ran in repair within the spaces mentioned. When the case was tried at Circuit in 1855 Judge. Mear, while driving along Flushing avenue, drove company were bound to keep all the thoroughfares over which they ran in repair within the spaces mentioned. When the case was tried at Circuit m less Judge Tappen non-suited the city, on the ground that no officers had been designated by the Common Council to supermend the company in the repair of the streets, and that the company could not be held liable for the full amount of Mear's judgment. The case, being appealed, was argued at the General Term by Mr. Jenks for the company and Corporation Coansel William C. De Witt for the city. The Court yesterday decided against the railroad company and held it to the strictest construction of the bond, so that while the city may be pecuniarly obliged to pay for any accident arising from a neglect on the part of the company to keep the streets in repair to the extent mentioned, the company will be compelled to reimburse.

COURT OF SESSIONS.

Prisoners Sentenced. Before Judge Troy.

Henry Smith, convicted of having collected money on a bogus petition for relief, was sentenced to Penitentiary for two years. Johnny Roach pleaded guilty to grand larceny

and burglary, and, at his own request, was sent to-the State Prison, instead of the Penitentiary, for dve Phil Boyle, his "pai," was sent to the Penitentiary for two years and six months.

Phil p Shannon, an oid express robber, was sentenced to the Penitentiary for four years, cleven months and twenty nine days.

The court then adjourned.

INDECENT ASSAULT ON A LITTLE GIRL.

At the Special Sessions yesterday, before Justices Ledwith, Hogan and Bixby, a middle aged man named H. I. Townsend, who also had the aliases of Gray and Britton, was charged with an assault upon a little girl named Minnie Burly, residing at No. 43 Marion street. Townsend had bearded at the house of Mrs. Burly, and during her temporary absence the ofence was committed. The defence was that his was an unfounded charge for the purpose of blackmailing, but the defence was not sustained. Townsend was well known as an old offender. The court sentenced him to six months' imprisonment in the Pentigniary and to pay a fine of lifty dollars.

"Shoo, Fly! You Can't Bodder Me."

shoo, Fly? You Can't Bodde
Dere am polaon in de har,
So I hear de Health Board sing.
Bere am poison in de har,
So I hear de Health Board sing.
Bere am poison in de har,
So I hear de itealth Board sing.
Bere am poison in de har,
When dey uses anyting
But de Restorer oh Amerika,
'Bout what I'se gwine to sing.
Shoo, By! you can't bodder mat
Shoo, fy! you can't bodder mat
For I uses de Restorer!

Dis yere poison de Health Board say In de Restorer can't be found.

Dis yere poison de Health Board any
In de Kestorer can't be found.
Dis dere poison de Health Board say
In all odders am for sure,
But de Kestorer ob Amerika
Am de purest ob de pure.
Shoo, hy i you can't bodder met
Shoo, hy i you can't bodder met
Kase I uses de Restorer t
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THE BOARD OF HEALTH, IN HIS RECENT PUBLISHED ANALYSIS OF HAIR PREPARATIONS, SAYS.—THE RESCORER AMERICA, PREPARED BY DR. 1, 3, GENERAL BLOOK ANY OTHER INJURISHED AND CONTAIN LEAD OR ANY OTHER INJURISHED FOR MALTAL, BEING THE ONLY PREPARATION. TO BE HAD ALL MACU'S, of druggists and hair dealers throughout the county. throughout the country.

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A.—Espensohetid's Hat Establishment is one of the landmarks of New York trade. For a quarter of a century its fabrics have been unequalled in elegance and superior quality, and the new spring lane for 1879 adds one more to the many triumphs of this vateran manufacturer, Trinity church is not better known than the time-honored depot of fashion 118 Nasaau street.

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It is enabled free from lead.
EMMONS CLARK,
Receiver Metropolitan Board of Health.

Secretary Metropolitan Board

A .- When You Want a Stylish and Elegant Bat call on DOUGAN, 102 Nassau street, corner of Ann. A.—Not the Verdict in the McFarland Suit, but the verdict of the people, that at UNDERHILL'S, 133 and 138 Fulton atreet, are to be found the pretitest spring styles of Gent's Hate now out.

At Gold Prices.—The Largest Assortment in the city of Boots and Shoes, for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, at E. A. SROOKS. This is the largest house in the city. 875 Broadway, opposite the Metropolitan Hotel.

Great reduction.

Solied Shoes half price.

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